

Art Center of Rockies' U.S. Magazine Salutes Springville Art Growth

Patchfinder, a national news feature magazine, carries an illustrated feature on Utah's city, Springville, "art center of the Rockies," just south of Provo.

Last year more than 75,000 persons came to the city, patchfinder, to view art collections. 6,475, to visit the art schools where the art stores began, the present galleries contains 350 paintings and 12 pieces of sculpture.

The story should have a golden anniversary soon. It began in 1903. John Hafen, a son of a pioneer, moved to the high school. He urged other painters to contribute and likewise started the chancery on its way to be "art crazy." It is pointed out.

1952 Reminiscences, Josephine Braley's Life Appraised

As the old year 1952 passes, memory calls to mind the names of old and loved faces that are now gone. One of those is that of Josephine Mayberry Braley, 87, widow of the late Captain E. Stake patriarch, Gasterley. She died Feb. 28, 1952, in Oakdale at the home of her daughter, Edna Williams.

Miss Braley was the daughter of Joseph Mayberry, whose young man had closely known the Prophet at Nauvoo, years after he had suffered such loss—losses in Illinois after the events and his wife and mother, and the fact that he was a stranger to his own family when he finally did make his way to them and had to identify himself by means of the loss of a finger—a loss that came from an accident in childhood.

Sister Braley, when she had moved to Idaho, had pioneered in Franklin County, Idaho under frontier conditions. Yet Josephine here raised a large family, and thru her unusual zeal and industry was able to keep her husband on a series of four missions for the Church, and raise and educate her children well, physically, and mentally, in her ward.

Teacher and Tailor

Managing the farm, teaching school and a sewing class, and carrying on the trades of tailor, dressmaker and furrier she still was able to serve as MIA leader and teacher, and friend to all.

He died of cancer of the breast in the Logan Temple while her husband was on one of his missions, she lived in good health a long life of constant activity until her very last year. Even her own family did not know of many normal activities, such as countless gifts of hand-made pairs of temple aprons, doile, centerpieces, knitted sweaters and mittens (the latter for the soldiers) in the field and command. With her, her endless stream of letters to gather genealogy, and during the war, her writing as many as 15 letters each week to her children and grandchildren and others who were in the war.

At age 75 sister Braley enrolled and completed a course in typewriting and ever after was heard her clicking machine. **Active in DUP**

She was active in the work of the Daughters of Utah Women, and was constant in her attendance at all Church meetings. She was never known to have criticized anyone in her entire life. Her family were not allowed to engage in the community meetings, but her constant bidding comment being, "Well, perhaps we don't know all the particulars; so we will say nothing about it."

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The First Presidency

Statue of Lincoln Given Illinois

An eight-foot statue of Lincoln, the Frontiersman, will be presented to the state of Illinois by the Sons of Utah Pioneers. It was announced in Salt Lake City on November 29.

Nicholas B. Morgan, Sr., SUP first vice president, said the heroic-sized statue would be cast in bronze and ensconced at the New Salem State Park, May 15, 1953. Cost of the undertaking is estimated at \$35,000.

Dr. Avard Fairbanks, dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Utah, is in charge of the work of the large group of artists working on the large statue.

"This will be an original statue," the sculptor said Saturday, speaking of the Illinois statue. "Since New Salem was Lincoln's home as a youth, the figure will present a young Lincoln, a man of compassion, looking forward to the future and seeing the needs of the nation."

Father Relationships

"In view of the early history of our state and the fact that I wanted to tell you about her, I am very hopeful that our son will bring about a finer relationship between the two states," Mr. Morgan stated.

Leonard Schwartz, head of the Illinois Department of Parks and Museums, replied in part: "The department would be very pleased to receive the statue of Lincoln, the Frontiersman."

"Lincoln, the Frontiersman" statue is to be placed at the New Salem State Park. Let me assure you that we appreciate this most generous offer and your thoughtfulness."

Doctors Ascribe Most Physical Ills To Nutritional Lacks

Dr. W. Brady, a nationally known writer of "Health Service," a syndicated newspaper column says, "Most physicians harbor a notion that tetany is usually if not always a disease of infants."

Handsome Mrs. Gillespie

White-haired, handsome Mrs. Gillespie, said when asked, "I am sure you are out of that depressed, lonely feeling?" I took to going to dances," she said "My neighbor, also a widow, and I decided to join several of the dance clubs for mature people in Salt Lake City. We went and were having a delightfully time ever since."

"On the famous Pioneer Day in Utah, celebrated each year on July 24th, she is a leading dancer in the special features of the Gold and Grand Ball.

"It is a serious side, too, that does a lot of work for her church and in the hospitals. She is quiet expert in making surgical dressings. Although a widow, living alone, she has wisely kept her large house. She has the top floor, which is an apartment which she rents to college students. And wisely, too, has a separate entrance for them."

Losers Both Legs But Wins Eminence

A Utah, who in 1949 lost both his legs in a bus accident, yet managed to farm successfully in Millard County, rides his horse, goes hunting and also serves as county commissioner, and was re-elected at the recent election for his 16th year in the post.

This man, Mark S. Johnson of northern Utah, is in line to become the next president of the National Association of County Officials at the convention next year.

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Plan to Dine December 6 in Alameda Feast - Concert - Door Prizes A Plus Ultra Benefit!

Rex and Mary Bolles, Rowena Bassinger Aid \$1000 Benefit Show

By JENNETTE McMaster

Rose and France Winkel, October 9th, 1952, provided all the food, organized the dinner preparations, and cooked a major share of the dinner itself for a crowd of over one hundred people.

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"This may explain why the old timers still in practice pooh-pooh the suggestion that nutritional deficiencies may account for many or perhaps most complaints of people who are not as well as they should be."

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Explained to the October conference of women in the building, the corner of the present block on which Relief Society offices are now located. This site has been approved by the First Presidency.

BOOK OF MORMON TESTIFIES"

Book Review by HAROLD LUNDSTROM

Essential fare for every Book of Mormon student and investigator. "The Book of Mormon Testifies" is an attractive product. Turn the pages and you will find the book contains only to prove the truth of the Book of Mormon. Sidney B. Sperry has carried through to successful conclusion a meticulously detailed and statistical study of his facts and details.

Those thousands who have been privileged to listen to Dr. Sperry's lecture courses at Brigham Young University and where, through the efforts of the church, the school has been conducted at the company's home office in Salt Lake City, Utah. They were two of the thirty representatives of the company from the states of Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, and California.

Dr. Sperry has indeed produced a book that is both faith-promoting and genuinely and entertainingly rewarding.

*On To The Pacific Scouts Rally Cry Is Really No Joke

The Berkeley Gazette of Nov. 10, 1952 in its standard feature, "Beauty After Forty," carried a story of a charming mother-in-law from Salt Lake City visiting in Berkeley.

The article continues, "A mother-in-law is not an original statue," the sculptor said Saturday, speaking of the Illinois statue. "Since New Salem was Lincoln's home as a youth, the figure will present a young Lincoln, a man of compassion, looking forward to the future and seeing the needs of the nation."

Handy For Reference

Whoever desires now to know

How to Order

For the meat, for the flour,

For the bread, for the cake,

For the cookies, for the pie,

For the biscuits, for the gravy,

For the beans, for the beans,

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OAKLAND STAKE

Ferguson Reports On NWAF Plans



THE CHALLENGE PRESENTED LAST MONTH BY OAKLAND WARD, the Stake leader in Ward Teaching, was quickly accepted—not only by ELMHURST, the first ward, but also by Maxwell Park. Heretofore MAXWELL has had only a little better standing than average among the other wards, but this month they pushed themselves to tie with Elmhurst in visits to families, plus a previously unheard of 99 per cent of all assigned ward teachers present at monthly report meeting. Much of the credit for this outstanding accomplishment goes to Brother Herman DeVries, who is the vice chairman in Maxwell Park, and who was originally the spark plug in the Elmhurst Ward.

CASTRO VALLEY Primary Gives \$600 for Ward Chapel

MAXWELL PARK WARD Hurrah! Chapel Start Near on New Lot

BISHOP'S MESSAGE

It is very fitting that we who have been charged with teaching you the more advanced steps on the way to perfection, have the opportunity to do so at the beginning of a New Year.

A New Year is a period of great promise and hope, and the first points of the great plan of salvation is in order this Jan. 1, 1953 so that those of us who have procrastinated may repeat, turn over a new leaf and face the new year with a spirit held high and with a determination to work for a more determined stand and effort in attaining the greater blessings of the priesthood.

Who am I? Why am I here? What are the blessings I have been given? These are pertinent questions and should be thoroughly understood and reviewed. Make a New Year's resolution to attend Sacrament and other meetings. Also to read and study more diligently that you may have a full understanding of the queries asked.

May the Lord bless and strengthen you as you face life's problems in this New Year.

Patricia STEPHENS OF ELMHURST WARD Bertha Wilson Now At Mission Home

By JOANNE PARTINGTON

After another year, but first, let's catch up on the tail end of last year's festivity.

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The true spirit of Christmas earnestly and nobly sought to bring our thoughts nearer to our Lord and Saviour. Programs of heavenly singing and words of peace and love to help us live His way of life—such was the spirit of our Stake Christmas program. And also, the evangelism service when the birth and the teachings of Christ were magnificently portrayed in the beautiful singing of the choir and the spoken word.

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CENTERVILLE BRANCH Building Fund Growing: Bulbs, Cakes, Tree Sales

(Continued from page 1) derway As the work now is reaching full speed ahead a committee of people has been appointed by the officers of the foundation. Its friends are convinced that this organization is one of the most significant development in the Book of Mormon area. The Board of Mormon administration is in full agreement that good can hardly be overstated at this time.

A five-year written contract has been effected between the Mexican Government, the NWAF and the National Institute of Mexican History. Mexico is the official agency of the Mexican government controlling all archaeological work in Mexico.

By this contract the Mexican government agreed to provide the NWAF a fair portion of all artifacts recovered.

It is the opinion of the officers of NWAF that eventually these artifacts recovered by the five-year's work of the foundation will be turned over to the fine museum in the West.

The contract with the Mexican government grants the NWAF access to a large territory in southern Mexico where many ancient cities are to be found. The NWAF vice-president of NWAF, Dr. Kidder, has declared:

"The region has all earmarks of being the most important archaeological zone in the entire New World. It appears that the major finds will be similar to those of the Yucatan peninsula."

It is the opinion of the organizers of the foundation that the excavations being undertaken will sustain the trust of the Book of Mormon revealing perhaps, evidence such as modified Egyptian or Hebrew script on pottery, stones or metal.

Peggy and LeGrand Eliason were greeted by many friends in Oakland during their brief stay. The Christmas season they were entertained at the Addis home in Logan, and left December 31, for Logan.

The bishopric thanks all who helped in any way to make the operetta a financial and artistic success. The complete cast and orchestra were delighted to receive a taste polka dinner recently.

Patsy Craig recently underwent a tonsillectomy. She is now a become a February bride. MARY STEPHENS OF ELMHURST WARD Bertha Wilson Now At Mission Home

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Teaching Materialism Declared Communism's Greatest Secret Weapon

Christmas programs in Centerville Branch included the children and parent's evening party Dec. 17 in the L.O.O.F. Hall in Irvington, and the Relief Society combined literary lesson and special Christmas program Dec. 17 at 10 a.m.

Heard and seen at the Irvington party were Emily Slam singing, "O Holy Night" and several other members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Eddie Vaughn, director of the Johnson songs; Edwin Maughan directing Christmas carol singing, Dolores Lindsey reading "Is There a Santa Claus?" and Edna Johnson retelling another Christmas story.

At the R. S. Christmas meeting with refreshments Marie Eaton was heard on the violin while Myrtle Johnson sang, "Frosty the Snowman."

Exhibits of our women's building fund projects" are shown by the Sons of Utah Pioneers against a present move to sell the park which is now being surrounded by an industrial district. "It's a national shrine," says the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

The SUP honored Dr. Harvey Fletcher for his sonies research while with the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

A bust of Dr. Fletcher, who is much sought after and head of the department of engineering at Brigham Young University, was unveiled at the Nov. 12 meeting of the association.

The status was created by Dr. Avard Fairbanks, noted Utah sculptor for the SUP Hall of Fame.

Similar masterfully sculptured busts of the good and great souls of the present generation are being made from month to month under the sponsorship of the Salt Lake Valley Pioneers.

This favorite music production project has been repeated in the City of the Saints under a plan of five-year intervals.

First that the entire universe came into being through a series of accumulated accidents among the force of nature. There is no design, no control, no supreme being.

Secondly that a human being is only a graduated beast with intelligence and no responsibility to any supreme power for his conduct.

Thirdly that nothing in and of itself is right or wrong. It is right if it gets you what you want. It is wrong if you fail or get nothing.

Fourth religious values are such as immortality or eternal judgment awaiting mankind. As Karl Marx declared, "to destrive God."

Fifthly atheists tend to be continually lacking in emotional stability subject to anger, instability, and moodiness, are less happy and less adjusted than non-religious eaters.

Among his findings he declared that one can tell much about character, disposition and general outlook on life from a study of a person's food habits.

Dr. Richard Wallen of Western Reserve University has come up with some interesting conclusions after very wide studies of personalities and their food aversions.

He also found that a person's eating habits are often very fortuitous for a rest after a baptism service at Elmhurst Ward, he met with a serious accident. The car was demolished and Ray was very fortunate to save his life.

Ray Truscott is steadily improving at the San Jose Hospital. Back home now for a rest after the November elections, and returning journeying again to Washington, Mrs. Priest is preparing to assume her new responsibilities as U.S. Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mirthlin, wife of the Presiding Bishop of the Church of Joseph Wirthlin, was elected, in the Utah ballotin in late November, a new member of the State School Board. The School Board election of the state under a 1956 law. This state school board has the duty to direct Utah state school matters and to elect the state superintendent of public instruction, county and school boards for their respective units of government.

Colleen Challis was the first baby blessed in the Balboa Second Ward. John Keenington was blessed Dec. 1.

More foods are disliked by people who are classified as among the neurotics than by normal folks. Five to fifty times as much aversion to such foods as bacon, sausages, potato soup and fried eggs was shown by the emotionally unstable eaters than by well-balanced individuals.

Food aversions are largely carried over traits from childhood.

Among the most common foods disliked are butter milk, beans, parsnips, eggplant, herring, onions, turnips, rutabaga and clams.

More men eat cereals for breakfast than women the reason being that women eat whole wheat bread and men eat 50 per cent more meat than do women, and they also eat more vegetables but less salads than women.

As the word has spread about among his legion of friends and fellow churchmen of the sudden passing of Wm. Everett of Alameda, countless memories have been made a dozen.

Confessions: Carolyn Burrell and James Lambson, the fulltime missionaries, Aleck Townsey and Richard Kramer, blessed Kris Nimer and Judith Mitchell.

According to Mr. Skidmore, in America must continually remind ourselves that materialism and Americanism have nothing in common. Materialism is Communism. Our Supreme Court recently reminded us that our government is based on a religion of work. No boy or girl should graduate from an American school believing that materialism, as taught by Marx and Engels, is "for the good of humanity," as some of the Canadian atomic secret traitors confessed after being charged with treason.

"Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln, and other great leaders studied religion sufficiently to gain strength and respect for God and for an appreciation for the dignity of human beings as individuals. We are raising up a generation of youth, many of whom have had no such training and possess no such convictions. In the absence of such teaching, we leave them vacuous. It is an easy matter for the materialists to fill the vacuum.

Elder Jones is remembered as a warm hearted laborer in building the Kingdom of God. Powerful to bless and to heal, his quiet personality was very effective both in conversation and in public address.

Elder Jones served as president of the Mesa Stake for five years, 1935-40, and spent three years as a Salt Lake Temple official, having previously served as a bishop and a patriarch.

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We Resolve To Do Better

"When in high school," says one, "I resolved to review my Latin course during Christmas vacation. Altho I was perfectly honest with myself and sincere in my resolution as the semester closed, yet I fell down flat. When school took up in January, I hadn't peeped into my Latin book even once."

What was wrong here? The resolution? Or a lack of a simple, definite plan of action?

Normal people all the time, it seems, are self-consciously resolving to do better. It may be to dance better, to dress people better, to dress better, or to study harder, read certain books, or break old habits. Yet, it's perfectly natural "to make good resolutions." Nothing wrong with that.

Yet repeated failure to keep one's good resolves can bring that defeatist sneer, "I don't believe in making resolutions."

Aspiring spirits, however, pick themselves up after each defeat of the will, look the thing squarely in the face again and again, and set out afresh until one finds a workable plan that actually implements the urge "to do better."

After each, perhaps, a score of failures comes at last one success. A life is lifted higher.

"Keep at the thing until you accomplish it." A young man resolved "to make" the town baseball team. For extra practice he used the back of the old barn as a bouncing board hour after

hour, day after day. Improvement in the game naturally followed. He rose to be captain of the team. That youth later built up a stock brokerage business in his twenties, then organized an insurance company in his own name, was chosen an apostle and became the man the world respected as Pres. Heber J. Grant.

Good Resolutions A Form of Repentance

Repentance is a term generally used only in the religious sense. Yet is it not merely pain and parcel of the constant urge driving everyone "to do better."

To resist that urge is not only spiritual bankruptcy, but social and physical death.

One can stand still very long in matters of mind, but the spirit before a slipping back begins.

Fortunately the mental, economic, or spiritual ditch into which one thus slips, generally contains enough cold water to soon awaken the ego to vigorous flopping and eventual recovery of the highway.

Then usually begins in real earnest, at least consistently obeys his urge "to do better," finds the ways and means to climb the ladder called "excellence," and is on the way to be something, whether the aim is economic, artistic, social, or religious.

It's an urge felt even in our self-made hells,

It seems to lead up to God's implanted urge,

"Be ye perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect".

New World Archaeological Foundation

The Northern California Mormon colony may well be proud of the newest development in research in Book of Mormon archaeological fields.

In December 1952 announcement was made of field work already in progress in southern Mexico by the California organization, New World Archaeological Foundation.

Editorial Attorney Thomas Stuart Ferguson of Orinda is the president and leading spirit, with W. Scott Dunn of Berkeley and San Francisco, is the treasurer.

We understand that heads of departments of archeology in several American universities and other scientific bodies are now serving as officers and members of the foundation's advisory council of five. Dr. Kidder, genial, able and long time director of archaeological research for the great Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C., reportedly vice president of N.W.A.F., is well-known to East Bay Church members thru his pleasant and ready willingness to lecture before

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A LETTER FROM DAD

By E. LORENZO HOWARD.



Pal of Mine:
You have been sent into the mission field to reproduce for the gentle, the teachings of God. We learn these from the Holy Ghost, we have a work of art to reproduce and we have the greatest source material in the world to draw from. God Himself has given us the key to His storehouse of knowledge. We have but to look and we shall find wisdom and understanding. He has promised rich blessings of knowledge to those who will serve him with faith and true intent. Perhaps the parable of the king's artists will answer the question in your last letter.

Before long, because of the attitude of the people in the kingdom, no two pictures were alike. Some had been so bold as to add to the original sketch by unskilled artists, others held no resemblance to the original. Needless to say the king was very angry. He had started out to do his subjects a service and they had appreciated him enough to let him to his judgment, now his servants!

The king called his princes to him. He instructed them as to their part in his new plan. They gathered a group of men and women together, having them to paint, train, and teach them long hours of study on the picture itself, then gave them papers of authority to repaint all of the pictures in the kingdom. This time the paintings were delightful active members of the palace. Not a single detail or expressive coloring was missing. The job was a long one, because the king had commanded that each person should be given a thorough understanding of the picture, so that the last painter was teachers as well as artist. When at last the people understood, joy came to all.

Your mother, brother and sisters send their love and blessing with my own love, DAD.

E. Lorenzo Howard, San Francisco.

A DOG--AS TRUE A FRIEND AS A MAN EVER HAD

Wee

scamp!

Jump for the gentleman--mind

your eyes.

Over the table--look out for

the lamp!

The rogue is growing a little

Five years we've tramped thru

wind and weather,

And slept outdoors when

nights were cold,

And ate and drank, and starv-

ed together!

John T. Trowbridge

Collie dogs have become great

pets, and are noted for their

intelligence, and have become

more and more playful and af-

fectionate.

With the collie are found many other excellent pets

among the non-sporting dogs.

We refer to such as the Dalmatian, poodle, bull terrier and the other numerous breeds of dogs.

Poodles, Maltese, shag-

chow, Pomeranian, the pug and the larger breeds as the bulldogs, mastiff, Great Dane, Newfoundland, and St. Bernard.

Many are the heroic stories

told of some of these noble

creatures of the family. We

recognize all these as gifts of

God to man, showing what can

be done to tame the wild in-

instincts of animal natures.

Some of the dogs have not ap-

peared in such great art.

When the king saw that his peo-

ple differed widely in their opin-

ions of art, he authorized the

painters to copy pictures in a

style the folk could understand.

In every part of the

kingdom the master sketch was

drawn, and to it were added color

and detail as each artist was

able.

The king being determined

that all should see the picture in

its full beauty, began a program

of education, and sent artists from

time to time to add to the picture

drawn by the first group of

artists.

Many persons thought the work

done as each artist finished his

part. Some refused to believe that

new work was needed. These

were the days of the

Great Depression.

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Noted Columnist Favors School Bible Reading

Dorothy Thompson, attorney, known nationally for her work in the sad state of the World, and declared that "The Bible has not only had a decisive influence on American ideals, but is the chief cultural monument in English letters."

Miss Thompson commands a recent Protestant document which calls for religious instruction of pupils, whose parents desire, within the regular schedule of the public schools, to read and recommends the reverent reading of selected Bible passages in the public schools.

An early symptom of cultural collapse," she avers, "is always

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Eisenhower Asks Rededication To Religious Concepts

President-elect Eisenhower said: "American Eisenhower is na-

on Dec. 22 that America can win national honorary chairman. He pre-

sented the ideological war against communism.

The Great Struggle

Eisenhower told the foundation members he was convinced "the great struggle of our time is one of spirit," a struggle for the hearts and souls of men.

He referred as a victory formula

identification to basic religious concepts on which our govern-

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If we can be strong enough to

sell ourselves this idea at home,

we can win the ideological war,"

he said.

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The LDS business and professional directory now available, is the most complete, most up-to-date, and most useful ever published. It lists over 1,000 names and addresses of LDS business and professional men throughout the United States and Canada.

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BERKELEY STAKE**BERKELEY STAKE NEWS**
Elder David Wood Released From German Mission

By Anna D. Patton
All children in the Berkeley Stake Primaries contributed to the Primary Children's Home. Gift was presented by Bishop Ira J. Markham over KEC, a local station, on its regular Morning Devotional hour in mid December.

Five wards are planning a New Year's Eve party in the Concord Elementary School multi-purpose room, Pittsburg, Martinez, Walnut Creek, Pleasanton and Concord will dance to the music of Concord Ward's orchestra. The new year groups of all wards will have a New Year's breakfast at the Martinez recreation hall following the dance.

MIA wards held a very impressive Christmas party. Bishop Ira J. Markham directed a sextet (J. D. Terry, Starr Brockbank, Mary Bishop, Wilma Lee, Bob Spears and Glen Hill), a Junior-Gleaner girls' chorus (Karleen Tolles, Lynn Tolles, Marlene Nielsen, Shirley Deane), and a Mia Ward chorus (Doris Tolles, Diana Twigg, Judy Jones and Judy Peterson). Under the direction of Helen Torbet, with Mary Bishop and Martha Noah assisting, a tape was made of the music of our ward choirs and for the card singing. Those participating in the tableau were: King O. Tolles, Phillip Young, John Young, Tom Wells, Kent Barber, Gary England, Mary Bishop and Steve Brockbank. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed by all the Mutual.

One of the most enjoyable of the holiday activities was a pot-luck dinner-dance sponsored by the Special Interest class of the M.I.A. After dinner dancing and delicious refreshments were the order of the afternoon. The girls enjoyed jitterbug and tango steps and all felt that the afternoon was not only a lot of fun, but educational.

Primary children entertained another with Christmas songs, and each child sang a solo participating. The lighted Christmas tree and refreshments also helped.

Work and business Relief Society meeting was combined, this month, with a social evening of cooperation and good fellowship in all the work and meetings this year. A Christmas check was presented to the ward budgeting fund by the Relief Society.

Dec. 9 was the day that Relief Society members and their friends enjoyed a lovely Christmas party arranged by Christa Hatt and conducted by La Vernon Bain. It was held at the home of Rose Gleason.

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CONCORD WARD
Bishop Markham Heard On Local Broadcast

By ELLEN R. COOK

A beautiful Christmas message of hope and belief in eternal life was presented by Bishop Ira J. Markham over KEC, a local station, on its regular Morning Devotional hour in mid December.

All words in the stake have given Christmas parties for the children enriched by dramatizations written by Claire Engle or Wanda Harmon.

Be a friend to some child by giving to "The Children's Fund."

Don't forget Primary Stake Preparation Friday, Jan. 16, 1952, at 1:15 at Berkeley Chapel.

Elder David Wood released. Elder David Wood, Clarence West, has been released from the East German mission. Leaving Nov. 30, on the Queen Mary he will dock in New York about Jan. 5, 1953. Then flying to Puerto Rico for a visit with his brother Captain Donald Wood, followed by a trip to Alice Town for a visit with his brother, Calvin Wood, in the Spanish American Mission.

Elder L. D. Rice, son of Mary Nielsen, who recently returned from a most successful mission, Jan. 1, 1952, for a hitch in the U.S. Military service, now "Be a friend to some child by giving to "The Children's Fund."

THE PRIESTHOOD IN ACTION

Recently an elder of a certain quorum (Berkeley Stake) was struck with polio. This young man had been selling Christmas cards and was a brother to another elder at his home, obtained his sample case, and sold many orders for him. Everybody was made very happy.

The new year book, "What For Man?" is a fine handbook for Berkeley Stake's project of educating people to use what everyday, copies on sale by I. B. Ball for the Food Conservation Committee. The high priest's quorum and its operate a store, a flour mill of latest model at Welfare Center.

The Christmas issue of "Papa" is more valuable to us than ever in 1952. Why? Because our beloved Richard L. Evans is quoted on the last page.

A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE FROM THE BOY SCOUTS

The 1400 Boy Scouts in the Mt. Diablo Council join in thanking everyone for their assistance to the movement during the past year and in wishing you a happy new year.

It is the time of stock-taking and your new year's resolutions include a holy ambition to do your work well, a desire to respect others, a strong positive faith in the future, and a willingness to become a living witness for God and thus an instrument for love and peace.

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MARIN COUNTY WARD**Beehive & Mia Maids****Dance at Claremont**

By JULIA BARRETT

A special treat was prepared by Paulina Hicks, MIA girls age group counselor, for the Beehive Girls and the Mia Maids Nov. 20. A dancing party was held at the Hotel Claremont conducted by mutual societies of Arthur Murray and delicious refreshments were the order of the afternoon. The girls enjoyed jitterbug and tango steps and all felt that the afternoon was not only a lot of fun, but educational.

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EAST RICHMOND**"Children's Friend"****Drive Ends Jan. 10**

By LOLA MAIZIE

Ward Highlights: Our annual ward bazaar held by the Relief Society on Nov. 21 was a great success. Mrs. Anna D. Patton, President; Beatrice Brough, Velma Parson, Darlene Brown, Anna Grantham, Nellie Dawson and Elverda Coats are to be congratulated for their efficient and smooth management.

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MARTINEZ WARD**Polson, Marilyn****Cook, Jean Awarded**

Alva Mae FORSYTHE

Forsythe's Message: Once again we have a new year before us. We thank you for the spirit of brotherly love that you have shown during the past year, and we encourage you to continue the work for 1953. Christ said "Be ye therefore perfect, as ye are in your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

Let us obey the commandments of the Lord today that we might be blessed in the Lord with strength and capacity to serve more completely tomorrow. Let us like Joshua say, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."—Bishop Evenson.

Bishop Evenson talked to the members of the Martinez Elementary PTA on the subject, "Spiritual values begin in the home." Brother Willard Knowles, superintendent of the Martinez schools gave a brief talk and season's greetings.

Martinez Ward is most proud to report that all seven missionary contacts of brother Leslie Korth and his wife Edna have become members of the church. Brother Korth has been recently ordained a Seventy.

We are sorry to hear of the death of the Darrell Hicken family move to Concord.

The following girls were pre-

THE MESSENGER**Berkeley Stake Meeting Calendar**

JANUARY
Fri. 2—Relief Society Union Meeting, Berkeley Chapel 1:00 p.m.
Wed. 7—Stake Family Night, Berkeley Chapel 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 16—Stake Primary Paeparation Meeting, Berkeley Chapel 1:15 p.m.
Sat. 17—Stake High Priests' Quorum Meeting, Berkeley Chapel 7:00 p.m.
Sat. 17—Stake General Priesthood Meeting, Berkeley Chapel 8:00 p.m.
Mon. 19—Stake M. I. A. Leadership Meeting, Martinez Chapel 7:30 p.m.
FEBRUARY
Wed. 4—Stake Family Night, Berkeley Chapel 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 6—Stake Relief Society Union Meeting, Berkeley Chapel 1:00 p.m.
Sat. 14—Stake Quarterly Conference, Berkeley Chapel 8:00 p.m.
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Sat. 21—Stake Priesthood General Meeting, Berkeley Chapel 8:00 p.m.
Note: No MIA Leadership Meeting will be held in February.

Berkeley Stake Activity Calendar

JANUARY
Fri. 9—State Road Shows, Martinez Hall 8:00 p.m.
Sat. 10—State Road Shows, Berkeley Hall 8:00 p.m.
Fri. 23—Mormon Male Chorus, Berkeley Chapel 8:00 p.m.
Sponsor: 273 Quorum of Seventy.
Sat. 24—High Priest's Party, Berkeley Chapel 8:00 p.m.
Sat. 24—Men-Gleaner Glimmeright (Watch for announcements)
Fri. 30—Melchizedek Priesthood Committee
Sat. 31—Mia Maids Prom with Explorers
(Details to be announced.)

FEVERARY

Tues. 3—Stake Speech Festival, Berkeley Chapel 8:00 p.m.
Fri. 6—First Quorum, Elders' Party, Berkeley
Fri. 13—Sweetheart Ball, Civic Auditorium, Richmond 9:00 p.m.
(with Oakland Stake)

21 thru 23—Scout and Aromatic Priesthood Campout (watch for details)

Fri. 27—Youth Award Festival, Berkeley Chapel

Sat. 28—Men, Gleaners, Junior Men and Junior Gleaner Dance
Berkeley Chapel 9:00 p.m.

PEACEABLE HILLS

Dewey Williams, Nico Snel
Present Own Play,

Lyric And Music

By DORA FRIEDRICH

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sent awards by Verda Hughes, president of WVMIA; Burma Polson, Marilyn Evenson, Jean Cook, and Carolyn Facer. Carolyn Facer, a member most faithful in her church duties, was presented with a Book of Mormon by Sister Hughes.

Brother Lori Welch is the new teacher for the Advanced Senior class, and Mildred Abbott for the Senior class.

The Adult Aaronic Priesthood will soon be engaged in a tree planting project, to beautify the chapel grounds. Dr. Leo Musser is the counselor, presented the theme: "Testimonies Can Be Obtained Through Prayful Study." The speakers were Mrs. Dale Jackson, Mrs. Leanne Tidwell, Nola Sullivan and Carolyn Glyde. Music for the evening consisted of a duet by Aleene Wrightman and Malcolm Davis. Nine lovely girls from the Junior Class taught by Lula Turner sang "Go Where You Want Me To Go."

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Review Shows Dr. Widtsoe Author Many Great Books

By HAROLD LUNDSTROM.

Into his crowded life, Elder John A. Widtsoe, who died Nov. 23, found time to become one of the most prolific and respected writers in the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints. During his years of service in Church, education, and public administration, he authored 30 books with additional 800 titles in pamphlets, study courses, tracts and editorials.

Whether traveling on train or ship, or riding along in an automobile, he would be busy either writing some literary piece or proofreading another. Early and late he could be found at his book-covered desk in his home library writing.

In his picturesque hand style, he wrote down the left hand side of letter-sized, lined sheets of paper, leaving the right half of the paper for insertions and corrections. Finally typed, his secretaries typed and prepared the manuscripts for the printers.

His First Book

Elder Widtsoe's first book, "A Concordance to the Doctrine and Covenants," was published in 1905 at the time he was serving as president of the Utah Agricultural College, Experiment Station at Logan. His last book was his inspirational autobiography, "A Sunday School Teacher," published only two months ago, after a period of pleading by the publishers in securing his permission to publish the manuscript which was intended originally for his two daughters and their children.

The pendulum of Elder Widtsoe's swing wide during the 45 years between these first and last books and achieved distinction for him in many fields; dry farming, irrigation, agricultural education, health and the doctrine of "Wisdom." The Church doctrine, government, and procedure, and biography.

His last major book was the ambition of his life, the monumental "Joseph Smith, Seer After Truth, Prophet of God."

Editor's Word With Reporters How To Curtail Reports

Thanks for past services: cheer for the future. Word reports must now be curtailed in space, and reporters will do the shortening because the editor wouldn't have time to read 24 reports each issue. Bishop's messages, in most cases, can be improved by shortening 10 to 50 percent.

We suggest beginning news by saying in effect, "The past month's

news includes" and then briefly list them, giving only essential names and dates. Don't elaborate and comment so much.

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BYU NEWS Howard Ruff Leads At BYU

The Delta Phi Male Chorus of BYU is composed of 40 returned members, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff, former director of the San Francisco stake and formerly of Berkeley ward. Howard is majoring in music at the BYU.

Dec. 12-24 the chorus toured in Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

More than 15 foreign countries are represented in the recently organized Cosmopolitan Club at Brigham Young University.

The V.P. from Denmark, the V.P. from New Zealand, while a student at Brigham Young University.

His encouragement of writers and students responsible for unpublished books and manuscripts.

Elder Widtsoe's burning penchant to get his thoughts down on paper was with him to his last act of consciousness. At the time he was stricken he was working on a "Y" in October.

BRAZIL AT BYU Two visiting students attending the BYU will return soon to South America, but have left a memento of appreciation, the Brazilians flat and a large album of data about their country, the college here.

Other stakes to the south that high in the Church average are Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Glendale, San Fernando, Santa Barbara there also.

INTERMOUNTAIN NEWS Polio Serum Test Succeeds in Utah

Succes in Utah for a nationwide search for polio serum, gamma globulin has shown itself the only substance effective against the malady.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis directed the test on thousands of Utah children.

Do you know any LDS who is teaching in any college or university? If you do you are invited to send the name and data to the Utah Old-Age Home. Law states on the back of the card that the application retained their love which provides that at the death of a person who has received old-age aid, the state shall recover the funds thus given if the person leaves an estate sufficient.

May California's Could Take A Lesson From Utah

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ELKHORN, RHINOS, HIPPOS, TIGERS AND CAMELS IN UTAH 25000 Years Ago

Those tropic creatures left their huge marks; now the rock depictions near Kanab, Utah were the wonder. "It looks like a jungle or a jungle," said Alvin Gardner, formerly of Berkley Ward 1936-40 when a U.C. student now assistant director, Utah Ext. Service, received in September the Ph.D. degree from Cornell, a thesis on cooperatives in the U.S. of A. and the role of the mischievous wolverine.

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